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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

Children.

Come to me, O ye children!
For I hear you at your play,
And the questions that perplexed me
Have vanished quite away.

Ye oped the eastern windows
That look towards the sun,
Where thoughts are singing swallows
And the brooks of morning run.

In your hearts are the birds and the sun shine
In your thoughts the brooklets flow
But in mine is the wind of autumn
And the first fall of the snow.

Ah! what would the world be to us
If the children were no more?
We should dread the desert behind us
Worse than the dark before.

What the leaves are to the forest,
With light and air for food,
Ere their sweet and tender juices
Have been hardened into wood,

That to the world are children;
Through them it feels the glow
Of "a brighter and sunnier climate"
Than reaches the trunks below.

Come to me, O ye children!
And whisper in my ear
What the birds and winds are singing
In your sunny atmosphere,

For what are all our contrivings,
And the wisdom of our books,
When compared with your caresses
And the gladness of your looks?

Ye are better than all the ballads
That ever were sung or said;
For ye are living poems,
And all the rest are dead.

—*Longfellow.*

STORY TELLER.

Over the Grade.

Half-way up a great California mountain, upon a shelf or level space called Johnson's Flat, a few sheds and cabins clustered about the shaft of the Monte Christo mine.

One of these cabins—the best of them all—was occupied by the superintendent of the mine. He was Doctor Green, and he had been a successful surgeon in an Eastern city. Ill health had compelled him to remove to these parts, and he had taken up the occupation of mining.

Down the mountain, to Gaylord's station on the Pacific Railroad twelve miles away, led a narrow cart path, called a "grade" here. It was wide enough for only one wagon, except in two or three places where turn-outs had been cut into the side of the mountain.

In such places a wagon might want for another to pass; and teams going up had the right of way. There was very little travel on the road.

The descent from the outer edge of this path was often almost perpendicular. One bend, where the road wound around a promontory, was called Dead Man's point, because tradition had it that a man and a horse and wagon had gone over the grade here, and had been dashed to pieces on the rocks below.

There was employed about the mine a Mexican boy, called Pete. He was a faithful and hard-working boy, and had but one enemy in the world. That was "Old Lightning" an unusually large mule—heavy, bony, and extremely vicious.

This mule was used to haul the refuse from the mouth of the mine to the dump, and was generally attached to a heavy and very strong two-wheeled cart. Most of the men employed about the mine were much afraid of the animal for he was always ready to use his teeth or his heels.

He seemed to bear a particular spite toward Pete, and had at one time indeed, bitten and kicked him so severely that the boy's life was despaired of. Pete certainly would have been killed if Dennis McCarty, the owner of the mule, had not interposed just in time to save his life.

As it was, Pete was badly hurt, and might not have recovered if Mrs. Green, the superintendent's wife, had not taken him to her cabin and nursed him back to life. The grateful boy had the deepest affection for Mrs. Green after this, and the deadliest fear of Old Lightning.

One day in May, when the supply wagon from Johnson's Flat returned from Gaylord's with a load, a telegram from the East was brought to Mrs. Green. It stated that her niece, an invalid, had been taken worse, and had been ordered to go to California immediately; and that she would arrive at Gaylord's on the following Monday.

Preparations were made at once to meet the invalid young lady at the station and bring her up the mountains as comfortably as possible. The camp wagon was stuffed with mattresses and pillows, and a safe team of mules provided.

Pete was to be taken as driver. He was an excellent driver, understood the use of the brake, knew the road perfectly, and was afraid of nothing except Old Lighting.

The train from the East was due at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, but was seldom on time, and had lately been many hours late on account of a washout. Arrangements were made, therefore for Mrs. Green and the invalid girl to remain at Gaylord's over night; and no one at Johnson's Flat expected them until Tuesday.

Dennis McCarthy worked all day on Monday at his usual occupation hauling refuse to the dump with his big mule and cart; and though he was generally unwilling to admit that Lightning had faults, he was heard occasionally to grumble, and to make remarks indicating that the mule was more than usually fractious.

The day's work was nearly done. The sun was approaching the tops of the mountains across the deep gorge to the west of the camp, and the last load for the day was put into the cart to be hauled to the dump.

Just at this time one of the men, in passing made a playful motion toward the old mule. Quick as a flash he sprang at the man, dragging the heavy cart, and before Dennis could reach him, he was going at full speed down the grade. The man saved himself by quickly running up the inside into a clump of bushes; but the mule had become frantic, and urged on by the loaded cart behind him and frightened by the noise it made, dashed furiously on down the grade, with Dennis in full pursuit at an everwidening distance behind.

The men, who were just leaving the mine, gathered at a place where the grade was plainly visible all the way to Dead Man's Point, nearly two miles below.

"Sure," said one of the miners, "I hope there's no one the grade about now. I would be a bad day for 'em to meet Old Lightning, with all that load of rock in the cart, too. They'd all go to the bottom of the canon together." "Never fear," said another, "There'll be no danger to any one but Old Lightning, and I'm thinking he'll never cart any more tailing."

Among the others who stood looking down the grade was the superintendent, Doctor Green. The flying cart and mule were momentarily lost sight of at a slight curve, and most of the men were looking at the figure of Dennis far behind, but running as if his life depended upon it.

Suddenly the superintendent uttered an exclamation of horror, and he and several others rushed forward to the edge of the flat.

Just coming into view at Dead Man's Point, and turning the curve so that the precipice was at its very wheel, was the camp wagon. In it were Mrs. Green, the invalid girl, and Pete; and the mule and heavily loaded cart were almost upon them.

There was barely enough room for one wagon. They must go over the grade, fall the dreadful distance and crush below.

The people at the mine did not know exactly what happened until Mrs. Green was able to tell the story, and this is what she said:

"As soon as we reached Gaylord's, we learned that the Overland train had been telegraphed as on time, greatly to the surprise of every one; and at eleven o'clock it arrived with my niece, Alice, on board.

"We took dinner at Mrs. Atwood's where we had arranged to stay over night; and as my niece was tired of travel, and as I knew that the acommodations we had prepared for her at home were better than she could obtain at Gaylord's I made up my mind to push on up the mountain.

"As we were driving away, Mrs. Atwood's called to us, and came running out with a large blue cotton umbrella.

"'You'd better take this,' she said; 'you are just going away from the sun, and it will shine in at the back of the wagon and make the poor girl uncomfortable if you don't have something to shade her.'

"We took it although I hardly thought it would be necessary to spread it.

"The mules kept along at the rate of about three or four miles an hour, so about five o'clock we were approaching Dead Man's Point.

"Alice lying back upon her pillows, had been much charmed all the way by the scenery. So as we came to allow the team to take breath, I call-her attention to the grandeur of the view here.

"But she could hardly look at it, she was in such fear of the deep chasm of the canon on our left hand, which we seemed almost to overhang.

"While we looked, and I assured her that there was not the slighest danger, I heard an exclamation from Pete. Looking up the grade, I saw coming like a whirland around a little bend, Old Lighting, with his heavy cart bound behind him.

"I saw it as one sees objects revealed by a flash of lighting in a dark night. Instantly I thought of our fate, for nothing could stop him, and when he struck us we must be hurled over the precipice.

"I was paralyzed with fear, everything turned black before me. I had a wild desire to escape, I knew that escape was impossible. Even if I could have climbed from the wagon, it would have done no good, and what of the sick girl?

"While I looked, and while these thoughts flashed through my mind, I saw Pete throw all his weight on the lever of the brake, forcing it down to the last notch, and locking the wheels so that it was impossible for them to turn. Then he thrust the reins and whip into my hands.

"'Keep them steady, ma'am,' he said, 'you must do it!'

"He seized something under the seat and before I could speak, he was gone from the wagon like a flash.

"For one moment I basely supposed he was going to save himself by climbing the almost perpendicluar side of the mountain, which no doubt he might have done—he is quick and agile. But the next moment I saw him rushing toward the on-coming mule and cart, and wondered in a stupid way why he showed so little fear of his old enemy.

"While I looked, unable to turn my eyes, and knowing that surely he must be killed, I saw him make a stand in the path, and suddenly spread the big blue umbrella directly in the face of the mule. I saw the mule as suddenly swerve a little toward the edge of the precipice. In that instant the off wheel of the heavy cart went the grade, and amid a cloud of dust everything vanished from my sight, leaving only in view the winding mountain road, with poor Pete lying with torn clothing and bleeding face in the middle of it.

"Then I heard the crashing of the cart as it bounded from rock to rock to the bottom of the canon.

"I was so frightened, so dazed that I did not know what to do. I did not dare to leave the wagon to go to Pete's assistance, for the mules were much excited, and I had hard work to keep them from trying to turn around.

"Fortunately, Alice had not realized the situation, for her view toward the front was obstructed; and when anxiously asked what was the matter, I was able to quiet her, by assuring her that the danger was past.

"While I was trying to think how I could get to Pete, who had saved our lives, perhaps at the sacrifice of his own, I saw Dennis McCarthy coming around the bend. He was without hat or jacket; one shoe was gone, and he seemed to be quite out of breath.

"The Lord be praised!" He gasped, when he saw us: 'ye're safe, for sure, but where is me mule an' me cart?" "Over that grade," I answered. "He said nothing more, but bent over the body of poor Pete.

"'Is he dead?" I asked.

"'No, ma'am,' said Dennis, 'he is not, but the breath is mostly knocked out of him, and I am thinkin' he's dreadfully hurt. We must contrive to lay him in the wagon and get to the camp as soon as we can."

"It was well we had such a stock of blankets and pillows; and we easily made a comfortable place at the back of the wagon, on which we laid the bruised and wounded boy, and then started on."

This was the faithful account of what happened which Mrs. Green told her husband later. His himself could have told with what emotions he met the little procession on its way up to the camp.

His services as a doctor were needed by all three of the people in the wagon, by poor mangled Pete, who lay unconscious; by the sick girl, now fainting; and by his wife, upon whom a nervous reaction had fallen.

But his skill was equal to the end.

One of Pete's legs was broken, and he had suffered other injuries. The bone was set and the wounds dressed and Mrs. Green, who soon recovered her own strength, nursed him carefully and tenderly. Before long he was again on his feet.

Within a year's time Doctor Green sent him to San Francisco to school, with the intention to train him thoroughly as a mining engineer.

The young girl gained rapidly in strength, too, in the healing, invigorating mountain air, and before many weeks was well on the way to recovery.

Perhaps the most wonderful part of the story is to come. After Dennis McCarthy had walked up to the Flat with the little party who had gone down to meet Mrs. Green and poor Pete, he set off again down the mountain, with two companions to find the remains of his mule.

When they reached the place where he went over the grade, they were astonished to see Old Lightning, only a short distance down the side of the canon, wedged in between two fir-trees—the only ones to be seen far or near along the precipice.

The heavy shafts of the cart had broken off like pipestems, and the vehicle was smashed literally to kindling wood at the bottom of the ravine.

A windlass and tackle were brought down from the camp, and with great difficulty Old Lightning was drawn up, not much injured.

Before long he was at work again on the dump.—*Youth's Companion.*

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

Prof. Currier intended to be here on March 12th, but pressing business prevented him from fullfilling his engagement.

Mrs. H. C. Parker and Miss H. R. Jewett were the visiting committee last month, and gave the interior of the building a through inspection. Miss Jewett distributed small white paper bags of mixed candies among the inmates.

On St. Patrick's day, Miss Hattie Haws went to Poughkeepsie, as she was suffering from some trouble with her eyes, but failed to see the doctor, his office being far away from No. 33 Canon Street, where she stopped for a little while.

Benny Friday is looking for a visit from his mother, who lives in Albany, and has a house of her own there.

Mrs. J. Hadcourt and Miss Margaret McLean were visitors, Sunday, the 20th ult., and dined at the farm house.

An obituary of the Rev. Gregory Thurston, Bedell appeared in a recent Sunday, issue of the New York *Sun*. He had been a director of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb for several years, and subsequently removed with his family to Ohio and became a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal demonination. It may not be generally known that Bishop Bedell united Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and Miss Elizabeth R. Budd in the holy bonds of matrimony on July 15th, 1845.

Thursday, March 24th, was a bright, cold spring day, and in the afternoon, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Roberts went out for a drive. However, Minnie had hard work to draw the buggy along, as the roads were awfully muddy owing to the late snow storm and rain.

We understand that a complimentary benefit in aid of the home is talked of among some charitable people in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Florence Hamilton, who is in the Freshman Class at Vassar College, came to the home Friday afternoon, the 25th ult., and enjoyed Mrs. Nichoson's hospitality until the following Wednesday, when they left for New York City to attend a musical concert that evening. Miss Hamilton returned to the college last Tuesday.

Now that the snow has entirely disappeared, it is good to get out of doors again and breathe the invigorating country air, after being cooped upon in the house nearly all winter.

Miss Anna Gardner and her sister, Julia, brought a lady here to see Miss Hamilton, Sunday morning, the 27th, ult., and they had a pleasant chat in the library room. One day recently a big black dog with a collar around his neck found his way to the back door. He was a good-natured fellow and made friends with every body.

Supervisor Gardner celebrated his twenty-third birthday anniversary, Thursday, the 31st ult., and received a number of nice presents. He became connected with the home in March, 1888, since which time he has creditably performed all the duties of his post and wields a mild supervision over the men. Mr. Gardner is a young man of good moral character, and will without doubt succeed well in life.

As an unusual occurrence, the inmates were called down to the library room, Saturday morning, the 2d inst., but what their presence there was wanted for they could not imagine. Presently they took it all in when they saw lying on the table five small paper boxes containing more than two dozen bran new silver knives, which were an Easter offering from Mrs. William H. Snyder, who has been passing the winter at the Nelson hotel in Poughkeepsie, despite the clement weather. Mrs. Snyder was here and she may have felt amply repaid for her kindness by a glance at the happy an inmated faces of the silent ones around her.

The Circle of the King's Daughters which is under Mrs. E. H. Currier's excellent care has nothing to do with the Fanwood school, as was stated in the *Register* a few weeks ago.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet arrived from the metropolis, Saturday, April 2d, and warmly greeted in the dining-room. When supper was finished, the inmates repaired to the chapel, where he addressed them. Dr. Gallaudet began his remarks by referring to the trouble between England and the United States in regard to the seals, but he said there was no fear of a war since both countries have come to satisfactory understanding.

On the fifth Sunday in Lent, Dr. Gallaudet officiated in the chapel. At the early service a collection was taken up, and the holy communion was administered to twenty-three presons. Dr. Gallaudet took took his text from St. John 8 : 51, and in the afternoon, he preached from the same Gospel, chapter 1 verse 14.

At this writing Mrs. C. M. Nelson is very low, and her life seems to hang on a single thread, but we all hope for her ultimate recovery.

What has become of "Dame Trot"? Her interesting letters from the Malone School for Deaf-Mutes have long been missed from the JOURNAL columns.

Week before last, Mr. Isaac Gardner was in New York City to see Prof. E. H. Currier on matters pertaining to the Home.

Our matron expects to be in Dansville, N. Y., some time in May, she having made arrangements for the disposal of her property. During her absence, Mrs. J. Hamilton Moore is to take charge of the house, and we will be glad to have her among us again. She is a lady of high mental culture kind and pleasing in manners, and can use the finger alphabet well.

Last Monday morning, Dr. Gallaudet and Miss Hamilton took a lovely drive to the falls, and the former had the reins in hand. Later in the day, Dr. Gallaudet boarded a train for the Empire City.

Upon glancing over the *Canadian Mute* of April 1st, your writer came across an item that referred to Miss Nichoson and the late Mr. Thomas Kirkpatrick. The paper is an excellent one, and it has our best wishes for a successful and prosperous career in the great field of journalism.

LOUISE.

A LIE.

One day a Lie broke out of its Inclosure and started to travel.

And the man who owned the Premises saw it after it had started and was sorry that he had not made the Inclosure Lie-tight.

So he called his swiftest Truth and said:

"A Lie has got loose and will do much Mischief if it is not stopped. I want you to go after it and bring it back or kill it."

So the swift Truth started out after the Lie.

But the Lie had one Hour the Start.

At the end of the first Day the Lie was going Liekitysplit. The Truth was a long way behind it and was getting Tired. It has not yet caught up. And never will.—*Toronto Mail.*

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

APRIL.

17—Indianapolis, 9 A.M. Indiana Institution.
17—Indianapolis, 10:45 A.M. Easter Celebration.
17—Dayton, 7:30 P.M. Confirmation.
24—Chicago, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion.
24—Chicago, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.
24—Chicago, 7:30 P.M., at Trinity Church.

A Deaf-Mute Artist's Romance.

Isabella de Cisture, the subject of this sketch, was born in Saragossa some thirty years ago, of purely Castilian parents. Her father was Colouel Cistue, one of the sons of Baron de la Meuglena, who belonged to one of the most aristocratic families of Spain; and her grandmother held the high position of a lady of honor to the beautiful and powerful Queen Maria Louisa, so fondly remembered by the Spaniards. She was also a cousin by marriage to the ex-Queen Isabella, two of her cousins having married the two brothers of that royal personage. Senorita De Cistue was sent at an early age to the College of Loretto, in Madrid, where she received a finished and brilliant education, graduating before she was 16 years of age, becoming

PROFICIENT IN THREE LANGUAGES.

and a thorough mistress of the piano, harp and guitar. When Isabella was but a girl five years old, she met a child of her own age who was deaf, but who was well learned in the deaf-mute language. The two children formed a strong attachment for each other, and Isabella begged that she might be taught to converse with her little friend. About this time her eldest brother came home from college on a long vacation, bringing with him a friend of his, a handsome young Spaniard of about seventeen years of age with the title of Marquis. This young nobleman was also a deaf-mute and from him the little Isabella learned to converse with her fingers, and subsequently became the constant friend and protector, in her childish way, of her deaf little playmate. Time passed on; the heroine of this sketch grew to be a lovely young lady of the true Moorish type of beauty. Her coal-black hair, beautiful flashing black eyes and clear rich olive complexion, became a theme for the poet and the painter in Granada where she resided, after having left school in Madrid. A favorite walk of hers was through the gardens of the Alhambra, where many an hour was passed chaperoned by some of her family, but generally by her grandmother, then no longer the handsome maid of honor. One day, as the two ladies were walking, in a secluded but most beautifully romantic spot of the garden, they suddenly came upon a gentleman of about 24 years of age of medium height, rather florid complexion, large, soft and

SPEAKING BLUE EYES,

light anburn hair and delicately-shaped mustache. He was sketching what afterwards became a fine work of art, known as "View of Granada." Upon the approach of the ladies the artist arose and handed her handkerchief, which had fallen from her hand. Their eyes met. She passed on and the artist resumed his work. Upon several subsequent days they accidentally met. The artist was less attentive to his work, and a Spanish nobleman who had been a suitor for the hand of the young Senorita received less encouragement. About a month after the first meeting in the garden, while the artist was pacing up and down in his studio, a gentleman friend named De Castillo called upon him. To him the artist unbosomed himself. He declared he could do no more work until he had painted a picture of the lady whose appearance had so strongly affected him. Then taking De Castillo's arm they went out and wandered to the Alhambra Gardens. There he again saw the object of his infatuation. She was conversing in the deaf-mute language with the Spainish Marquis who had taught her the hand manual years back when she was a child. De Castillo, knowing the Marquis, introduced him to the artist, and the Marquis then presented his companions, who were Isabella and her grandmother. Much to Isabella's surprise she discovered that the handsome young artist was a

DEAF-MUTE.

And then she found greater happiness in the use of the deaf-mute language than she had ever before experienced. At his earnest solicitations she sat for a portrait, which she now has in her possession, and though titled suitors sought her hand, and she was even invited to become Maid of Honor to the then reigning Queen, Isabella, she cheerfully renounced all this pomp and brilliancy and bestowed her heart and hand on the deaf-mute American artist, H. Humphrey Moore of California. Mrs. Moore is devoted to her husband and proud of his talents. She is his constant companion in his studio, and day after day, in winter and summer, whatever else may claim her attention, from four to six o'clock she devotes to a study of his canvases and the work of her husband's brush during the day.

Xavier Club Notes.

The Easter Reception in the club house of the Xavier Club (deaf-mutes' branch) promises to be a "swell" affair. The quickness with which tickets have been disposed of is a surprise, and as all who have taken tickets promise to be on hand an enjoyable time may be expected. The bowling contests are settled facts. A gentleman well known to deaf-mutes will be in charge, and there are two prizes—elegant fans—for the deaf-mute lady and the hearing lady who each make the highest scores. Each lady will be allowed three throws. This contest will begin promptly at 8 P.M., and will be followed by an exhibition by the Xavier Athletic Club in the gymnasium. Then the reception proper will begin.

Members of the Quad Club, Union League, Brooklyn Society, German Club, and New Jersey Society have tickets, and the outlook is to a grand success.

It is advisable for ladies wishing to take part in the bowling match to be on hand early.

At the last meeting of the club, President Tighe broached the plan of starting a World's Fair Fund. A committee of three were appointed to draw up plans for such a fund.

Since the last meeting, four new applications for membership have been received. These were tabled till the next meeting.

Members H. P. Kane and Thos. Grogan have long been talking about how fast they could run. Grogan is short and stout, and Kane tall and slim. The discussion was getting hot of late and reached a climax last Saturday night. Grogan challenged Kane to a race on the concrete pavement of 15th Street, which is often used for practice by the athletic club, being deserted by vehicles in the evening. Surrounded by an admiring throng, the two athletes doffed their coats, and at the word "Go!" went skimming down the street like ice-boats on the bosom of the lordly Hudson. Kane who had been the favorite on account of the length of his legs, was left rapidly in the rear, while Grogan shot across the line like a bullet about fifty feet ahead. Now Grogan does all the talking.

Since the arrival of an heir, President Tighe seems to have grown an inch taller. The little girl is named Jennie.

William Geizer, late of the Union League, is one of the most enthusiastic boxers of the club, and every time he steps inside the door his nose points for the gymnasium, where he dons the boxing gloves and like a Roman in the amphitheatre folds his gloved hands across his breast and waits for a foeman. If none turns up, he boxes with the air. Sometimes he is put to sleep by a put up job of springing a skilled boxer on him. But Geizer is game, and the hard knocks don't discourage him.

Frank Hayden, the star player of the Base-Ball Club, only laughs at the defeats of the Xaviers. They have had only two or three outdoor games as yet, and when they roll up their sleeves and determine to win, he thinks they will get there.

John Shea is playing with the Leonatines and in a recent game is credited with making two runs, the only ones scored by that club, when they played with, and defeated, a picked nine composed of players from the Cuban Giants and Gorhams.

A peculiar feature of the English Woman's Journals is the "exchange" column, wherein the woman who has a "Silver for muff, boa, and Medici collar," and on account of going into mourning desires to exchange it for a Persian lamb collar and muff, makes it manifest. One lady offers in this column a "lovely Persian Kitten; exchange to the value of 21; honey wanted." Another offers to exchange a pair of exquisite Dresden china candelabra for "anything useful." Magazines and reviews are also proffered in exchange for other magazines and books. The woman who is tired of her parrot will give it in exchange for the pug that some other woman is equally tired of petting. Plants are offered to obtain poultry in return, and everything but husbands and deformities are advertised.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, APRIL 14, 1892.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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IT is hard to realize that there exists a project to erect a statue to the memory of Harvey Prindle Peet. We seldom hear any mention of it in public, and it is only at very rare intervals that contributions to the fund are announced. If there is any reason for this apparent inactivity, the JOURNAL would like to learn it. There are two committees who are supposed to be pushing forward the work of collections—one in New York City, and the other in Rome, N. Y. What is being done in the last named place we know not, though it is said the treasurer has in hand nearly four hundred dollars, about $150 of which represents the proceeds of a ball given in New York City. Inquiry reveals the fact that the New York committee has not been altogether idle, and that $113 was collected, through the pupils of the New York Institution, during the Christmas holidays. Also, within the past three months, the Protean Society has given $75; the Ida Montgomery Circle, $10; and the Young Fanwood Society, $27.39;—making a total of $225.39 since Christmas. The total amount, including that held by the treasurer of the Empire State Association Committee at Rome, will probably be in the vincinity of $2,000. While this is a goodly sum, still it should be very much larger, considering the time that has elapsed since the project was begun. The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Harvey Prindle Peet will occur on November 19th, 1894, a little over two years from now. It does not seem possible that the required sum ($10,000) will be obtained by that time. Unless the committees bestir themselves, it will be a very long time hence before any steps can he taken towards the selection of a sculptor to make the statue. Atthe rate subscriptions have been coming in, the fund will not be completed before the centenary of Harvey Prindle Peet's connection with the New York Institution—in other words, in the year 1931. Few of the living adults of to-day will be on this side of eternity at that remote date.

There surely should be some concentrated effort to speedily complete the fund. Agents ought to be appointed in every town and city in this State, and requested to make quick returns. There are 5,000 deaf persons in New York State, at the very lowest estimate. Now if each one of this number can he induced to give $2, the fund is at once completed. Those deaf-mutes who have already contribued should try and induce every other deaf-mutes whom they know to do likewise. Then keep the committee posted concerning the promises, and there is small doubt but a large boom will be given to the Harvey Prindle Peet Memorial Fund.

AT last we have the official announcement of the date, place and scope of the convention to be held in Chicago, under the auspices of the National Association of the Deaf. We hope and believe the deaf of the United States will make a showing and a record to be proud of. It would be gratifying if exhibits of art work and mechanical skill could be made a feature of the sessions. The JOURNAL will gladly undertake to arrange, transfer and place on exhibition, samples of skill and artistic design in the way of printing. Deaf printers who fall in with this idea, and will write us concerning the matter, will receive attention and be assured of our co-operation and assistance.

THREE or four interesting articles are unavoidably left out, but will appear next week.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Ho! for the Great Falls.

A LECTURE FROM PROF. JONES.

Field Day—"Lit." Election—R. R. Auction Sale—Presentation Hop, etc.

(From our College Correspondent.)

Since the publication of that item in last week's issue, about the *Register's* Washington correspondent, we have learned that the *Mirror* did not quote the correspondent correctly, and in order to do the correspondent justice, we give below his and the *Mirror's* statement in full. Compare the italicized words and judge for yourself :—

P. L.'S LETTER.	THE *Mirror's*.
We have in College a number of students with a mechanical turn of mind. The instruments at their disposal are but *few* and ancient in design. *One* young man repeatedly petitioned that the College purchase instruments * * * but his request invariably *met* the reply: "We have no funds to expend for that purpose."	The students, who are of a mechanical turn of mind, have *no* instruments at their disposal. *Their* petition for the College to purchase instruments *meet* the reply: "We have no funds to expend for that purpose."

The correspondent had asked a professor of the College to have the surveyor's transit repaired, but his request was refused, and wanted to know if we considered that in form of a *petition*. A petition, according to Webster, is a formal written request addressed to an official or to an organized body having power to grant it It may be used in a less correct sense, but in his letter we thought he meant as per definition. We are sure no formal written request has ever been submitted to the College authorities for the purchase of instruments, etc.

Pitcher Hare made his appearance on the baseball ground for the first time last week. His home run was a fitting debut. His magnificent pitching has inspired the players with great enthusiasm.

Prof Jones, of the Fanwood (N. Y.) Institution has been engaged to deliver a lecture here, Saturday evening, May 7th. His subject will be "Hamlet." The chapel, where the lecture will take place, will no doubt be crowded to its fullest capacity.

The Field Day Committee has officially notified the JOURNAL that the K. A. A. will compete for the trophy. May 27th is the date decided upon. Who will follow us?

The following named students are the newly-elected officers of the "Lit": President, Whildin, '92; Vice-President, De Long, '93; Secretary, Seaton, '93; Treasurer, Divine, '94; Librarian, Stafford, '92; Critic, Tilton, '93.

E. Long has been selected Valedictorian for the Class of '92. Stewart, '93, will act as Respondent in behalf of the undergraduates.

Taylor, '92, was elected a member of the Columbia Athletic Club, last week. He will enter some of the championship A. A. U. contests to be held in Washington in June.

Prof. Kendall, of Williams College, Massachusetts, was a visitor Thursday.

President Gallaudet went to New York last week on business.

Brown, '93, our football captain, has made a tackling-bag. It can be seen dangling from the ceiling of the gymnasium hall, May 9th.

Easter vacation commences Wednesday. The Seniors will be excused from recitation until after Presentation Day exercises.

Great Falls, where the boys are going to set their camp, has suddenly jumped into prominence. This small town is situated on the Potomac River in the State of Maryland, twenty miles west of Washington. The students go there every year, simply because a greater part of the surrounding country is "no man's land." There they can build bonfires sky-high every night, with no fear of consequences.

The Fellows spend most of their spare time bicycle-riding, and shooting in the woods back of Kendall Green.

Hoy, the baseball player, visited the college Sunday. He says the Washington team is fifty per cent. stronger. The League will open here Tuesday with the Bostons. We are all going to witness the game to give Hoy a good start.

Mr. Merrick, of Delaware is in town doing a good business in card-writing.

The Ephphatha Sunday School had a concert yesterday. Collection amounted to $4.85. The members of this Sunday School sent $15 some weeks ago to help the starving Russians.

One hundred and forty pledged subscribers for the college journal up to date with more to hear from. We are confident of securing three hundred before October.

A number of the students would like to see the College library supplied with some German and French novels.

Mr. Adams, our gymnasium instructor, was in Philadelphia most of last week, listening to lectures on Anatomy and Physical Culture.

The auction sale of the Reading room periodicals brought fair prices. The JOURNAL brought 10 cents to the *Silent World's* 3 cents. Long live the JOURNAL!

The chess game between the College and the Texas Institution is waxing warm. We fear we will have to resign soon. Only thirteen moves have been made up to date.

An invitation has been extended to the students to be present at the Easter Hop to be given by the deaf-mutes at Baltimore April 15th. We fear many can not be present, as most of us will be at Great Falls then. We return thanks for the invitation.

Thomas, '95, left college last Wednesday. His father died last February, and his mother needs Thomas help.

M. M. T.

KENDALL GREEN, April 11, '92.

CIRCULAR OF INFORMATION.

NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 1892.

The authorities of the College have pleasure in announcing that the work of the Department of Articulation, spoken of briefly in the last Annual Report of the institution, has been progressing in an encouraging manner for more than six months.

Instruction in speech and speech-reading has been afforded to all the students of the College. A number who were speechless last September can now express many ideas in intelligible sentences. With those who had imperfect speech, decided improvement is noticeable in nearly every case. Substantial gains in power of lip-reading have been made by very many. Those who had been orally taught before coming to the College have preserved unimpaired their speech and ability to read the lips of others.

The Department of Articulation is under the charge of Professor Joseph C. Gordon, of our College Faculty, who was a well trained teacher of speech to the deaf for several years before coming to Washington. Professor Gordon has the assistance of three ladies and six gentlemen, a sufficient number to enable us to give individual instruction to such students as can make better progress when so taught, than they could in a class.

It is believed that with these arrangements for articulation teaching in the College, all the instruction in speech and lip-reading can be furnished that the students have time to take, in connection with the studies of a College course, and that the speech of orally taught students who may hereafter connect themselves with the College will not only be completely preserved, but will in some instance be improved.

E. M. GALLAUDET,
President.

An Open Letter to Mr. W. K. Chase.

There is much misunderstanding about his case. He must not think that the deaf-mutes of New England do not want him to be Chairman of the Gallaudet Celebration Committee at Hartford, Conn., next August, but we all think that he ought not to have printed that appeal without first asking for the Board's consent. That was all. We know that he meant well, and we do not want to cast disgrace upon him by accepting his resignation. When the Board meets, we will have a quiet talk together and settle the matter for the good of the New England Gallaudet Association. We have only the best of feeling for him, and hope he will withdraw his resignation. We will only ask that the whole committee, of which he is chairman, should not do anything out of its course without consulting the Board. Most of the criticisms have come from outsiders, and that has made it necessary for us to act. Do not hurt his own good name by persisting in his resignation. Of course, if he insists, we will accept it and appoint another man in his place, but we do not want to do it, and he will find that the officers of the New England Gallaudet Association are his best friends. Let us all have peace for the honor of Dr. Gallaudet. We must not disgrace ourselves by quarreling. We will settle everything quietly and peaceably.

GEO. A. HOLMES.

BOSTON, April 11, 1892.

Mr. Cadwallader L. Washburn, of Minnesota, a graduate of the National Deaf-Mute College, who is taking a course in art in this city, has consented to deliver a lecture, under the auspices of the Manhattan Literary Association, on Thursday, May 12th.

Mrs. Jacob Stafflinger and her daughter, of Buffalo, will leave for Rochester on a visit to her parent and relatives on Saturday before Easter, for a couple of weeks, and then start for Canadaigua and Syracuse.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet expects to conduct the services in All Souls' Church for the Deaf in Philadelphia, on Sunday, May 1st, and to hold services for deaf-mutes in the Church of the Ascension, Washington, on Thursday evening, May 5th, and the S. S. Room of Grace Church, Baltimore, Friday evening, May 6th.

As a result of the paragraph which appeared in a recent issue of the JOURNAL, one of the two young deaf men mentioned has secured a place in the country. The other one will be glad to get work at farming or gardening if the opportunity is offered. The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, at No 9 W. 18th St., New York City, will be glad to hear of a place for him.

WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

Three Big Surprises—Mr. Ruben's Splendid Gift.

THE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Baseball Entertainment Draws a Crowded House—The Nine in Clover—Bits of Local Color.

From our Chicago correspodnent.

As predicted, the magic spell of the "hoodo" of the baseball club failed to work last Saturday night. Little Bennie Frank, the "mascot" carried away everything, and his charms brought forth but the finest dramatic entertainment yet produced in Chicago, and if the words of Mr. Loew, the world girdler, be taken as impression of opinion "it beats the world." Two hundred people occupied every chair and standing room of Pas-a-Pas Hall, and when the watch ticked at eight-thirty, the following program was successfully carried out :

SHADOW PANTOMIME.

1. Daily Incidents on the Streets of Chicago.
2. The miseries of a crowded Hotel.
3. Indian club exercises on tight rope.

RECITATIONS.

"The Mute's Lament," Mrs. E. D. Hunter
"Curfew must not ring to-night."
Mrs. G. T. Dougherty

OPEN PANTOMIME.

Life in the Far West.

Hunter	C. C. Codman
Son of Hunter	Henry Brimble
Wife of Hunter	Mrs. Chas. Sullivan
Daughter of Hunter	Miss Minnie Sullivan
Indian Chief	John Bergler
Indians	Fred Hartung, Chas. Schuttler, Matt. Schuttler

The shadow pantomime produced a good crop of laughter. In the first scene, the handsome lineage of Marquis O Kur Fitzwoodle was depicted upon the canvas. A policeman of charitable disposition took him to the "lock up" after a disgraceful exhibition. A granger from the village of St. Louis makes a dsperate attempt to count the number of stories to the Masonic Temple, and during his mathmetical calculations a highwayman busily interrupts him. The policeman at the lamp-post is aroused from his nap, and then commences a humorous chase. The granger with his restored possessions enters a resturant, and closly scans the following bill of fare :—

Catstail soup,	$.33
Roasted Rats,	2.00
Turkey,	.10
Frog legs,	5.00
Bread,	1.00
Coffee,	.25
Beer, (St. Louis)	free.

The courteous waiter, is astonished at the abnormal abdominal swelling after the hearty meal has been finished, and the hayseed is finally put to bed. A mouse that climbs down the cavity of the mouth, necessitated the call for medical attendance. The physician with his forceps successfully probes snakes, frogs, fishes turtles, rats, and mice, and here is "all well that ends well."

GIFTS.

The secretary had the pleasure to announce that a handsome gift was to be unveiled, and when the white muslin was pulled aside, a deafening applause broke forth. Mr. Julius Rubens had donated a costly stage c rtain, made expressly by Mr. Albert, formerly with Hooley's. It filled a "long-felt want," and all recognized the numerous courtesies shown to the club time and again by this public-spirited young man. The artist had produced an Italian coast scene, which appears as if in a frame upon the canvas. The poetical recitations that followed on the program was finely executed, and tears sprung up in many eyes.

When the new stage curtain ran up, the sensational tragedy was given "Life in the Far West." The hunter's cabin in the mountainous district is danger of attack by the Indians, and while the son goes to the mining camp for aid, the hostile savages stealthily capture the occupants and bind man, woman and child to the stake, and apply the burning faggots. But the open fire of the miners with their Winchesters timely prevented the execution of the deed. At night the son keeps sentinel watch, but is slain while asleep at his post of duty by the escaped chief. The unarmed hunter is attacked, and a desperate struggle ensued for the possession of the knife, but the brawny hunter finally kills the savage, and amid family joy and grief the curtain drops. Such in brief was the synopsis of the play. The scenery and costuming were perfect and realistic; the cabin scene with the wife engaged in her wifely duties was strongly emotional. The Indians did finely.

The committee of arrangements were C. C. Codman, manager; Geo. Merill, catcher; O. Larson, pitcher; Wm. Lebherz, first base; F. Spaulding, captain and second base; J. Bergler, short stop; A. Olson, third base; F. Hartung, left field; M. Schuttler, centre field; C. Schuttler, right field; H. Brimble, scorer; "Rasco" Hoodoo; Ben. Frank, mascot; F. Gibson, umpire.

About fifty dollars net was realized for the baseball fund. Mr. Codman proved his efficiency as stage manager, and Mr. Hartung as stage artist has no peer. When Mr. Codman next appears on the stage, he will please see his scalp does not come off before the Injuns are at their work.

The third surprise of the evening was the presentation by Artist Wedekind of a life-size portrait of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, handsomely framed, and after the applause, the assembly broke up into groups and remained till a late hour. Mr. Wedekind has the thanks of the members of the Pas-a-Pas for the thoughtfulness of the gift.

President Gallagher, of the Press Club, announces a debate for next Saturday, "Resolved that women have the same right to propose as men." As this is leap year, and a woman's question, two ladies will figure in the debate. The affirmative side will be upheld by Mrs. Bowes and your humble scribe, while Miss Rhodes and Mr. Sansom will battle for the other side. President Gallagher has been appointed to represent the Press Club at the Illinois Reunion.

Mr. Owen E. Lewis contemplates a trip to Washington during Presentation week.

A photograph of the Rochester Club, donated by Mr. Kessler, increases the club's "art gallery." They are a fine-looking body of men.

A bouncing little ten-pounder of a baby boy graced the house of Mr. and Mrs. G. Morton, on last Tuesday. Mother and baby are doing remarkably well. May he inherit his mother's excellent qualities and his father's two hundred pounds of flesh.

Mr. Kessler, of the *Times* force, gave way to the "phalanx" this week. Though still a "sub," he has had steady occupation right along.

Miss True, probably of the Portland (Me.) Oral School, is in town, while on a tour of inspection of schools.

Mr. Gallagher was the guest of Millionaire Crane last Wednesday. His interest centered in the deaf son and the governess, Miss Hudson.

Ed. Levi is expected to return from New York, and take a year off to recuperate his health.

Leonard Benedict, of Ida Grove, Ia., is in the city waiting for something to turn up, the position as copyist preferable. Jacob Mack is another man in town.

Mr. N. F. Morrow preached at the All Angels' Church, and took for his subject, "Purification." He argued that the excuse was not justifiable, that because there were no churches for the deaf, there was no necessity to attend church services. The thinking powers can be brought into requisition, if not the ears. Mr. Morrow was present at the dramatic entertainment the evening before, and called it a rich treat.

We regret that the good-natured rivalry which existed between the St. Louis and the local club has assumed a too serious aspect, and the sooner the hatchet is buried the better. When we took part in it, we had no idea it would call for revenge or personal allusions. The fires are being smoldered here, but if it is true as reported, that the other club is deepening its plan of revenge, the flames will burst out anew with danger to one or both.

Mrs. Loew was presented by her husband's employers with two valuable pug pups. The mother of the pups has a record of having won fourteen medals on the prize bench.

Robert M. Thomas leaves this week for Canada to look after his business interests, caused by the death of his banker. Mr. Thomas will later take up his residence at Forrest, near Port Huron, Mich., a summer resort.

The Lake Side Land Association is pleased to learn that eighty of the one hundred and sixty acres, to which it is a shareholder, has been sold at $1,850 an acre, a profit of forty percent. The land sold is to be subdivided into lots, and other improvements will cause a still higher figure to be placed upon the remaining acres in its possession.

The arrangements for the National Convention is now under the earnest consideration by the local committee. Division of labor will be made, and there will be a press, reception, printing, etc. By this, matters will be facilitated. During the convention in Washington, the College Alumni Association was organized, and there was talk of holding a banquet in Chicago in 1893. It appears the matter has either been forgotten or given up. We suggest that President Ballard cause postals to be sent, asking the members for their expression upon the suggestion, and ascertain how many of the members are willing to pay, say $2 to $3 a plate. Such a meeting of equals and their wives would be delightful and long to be remembered. There will be in all probabilities no banquet under the auspices of the National Association, but a soiree will be tendered instead. Will the College Alumni Association grasp the opportunity offered it?

Mr. Joe. Seelig, of Legioner, Ind., was a visitor at our sanctum, Tuesday. He came to attend the wedding of his sister at the Standard Club. Mr. Seelig is a middle-aged man, who lost his hearing eight years ago, by a door falling down upon him. He is unacquainted with the sign or manual alphabet, and relies solely upon the lips. He is married, and a stock drover by profession.

RASCO.

Mr. Edward Lesl left for Chicago, on Tuesday last. He came to New York City a few weeks ago, but the change of climate, it seems, did not agree with him, hence his return.

ST. LOUIS.

Interesting Church Services.

ANOTHER CARELESS DEAF-MUTE.

Random Shots.

(From our St. Louis Correspondent.)

Unusually interesting church services were held at Christ Church during Rev. A. W. Mann's recent visit to this city. At each of the several services held there was a more than ordinary attendance of our deaf population, and they evinced a keen interest in everything Rev. Cloud said. As a result of the labors of these reverend gentlemen, seventeen deaf-mutes were added to the flock they are ministers to. Truly this is a magnificent showing, and one of which they may indeed feel proud. But this is by no means all—only a beginning in fact, as in the very near future several more deaf-mutes will acknowledge the Episcopal Church as their religion who never could be induced to join a church before. At Rev. Mann's Sunday afternoon services several mutes were confirmed by Bishop Tuttle of the Missouri diocese, and the Bishop took occasion to praise unstintedly the great and important character of the work Revs. Mann and Cloud have done and are still doing in the West. We have always claimed that in the end St. Louis deaf-mutes would give them their due and appreciate all they have done for the mutes' welfare here.

Rev. Frank Read gave his usual semi-monthly service at Bowman's Hall Sunday, and had quite a large attendance of deaf-mutes, considering the big turn-out of Sunday last.

An old deaf-mute of this city, Christopher Myers by name, is added to the list of deaf-mutes injured by railroad track walking. He was down at the the foot of Muller Street, where the Iron Mountain Railroad switching yards are, one day last week, when cars, backing up, knocked him down and cut off his left leg. As soon as he was discovered, he was removed to the City Hospital, and it is hoped that, with good care, he may recover. He is sixty years old and married, but very little is known about him, as he is seldom seen by the mutes. His wife died only a few months ago.

Despite our words of advice to St. Louis mutes concerning electric and cable cars, the crop of idiots still grows, and two more mutes had hairbreadth escapes that set bystanders' hair on end. A deaf-mute who is fool enough to try to cross the track in front of an electric car going twelve to fifteen miles an hour, deserves to get hurt.

Talk about rapid transit, "Rasco," you and "Windyville" are not in it with this city. If you don't believe us come down here, and get on a cable or electric car, and see how fast it jerks you around town. There won't be a bob-tailed mule drawing a car in this city in six months more. Shades of Jupiter, "Rasco," does it take your alleged cable cars three hours to go fifteen miles, as you say? Why at a late hour, like eleven or twelve P.M., the electric and cable cars here run at a terrible speed, as the streets are clear then, and you can go the fifteen miles in forty-five minutes—this is straight.

Messrs. Kingon and Krebs are feeling very gay, just now, as the employes of the Beattie Manufacturing Company, where they work, have just won a decided victory over their employers, and consequently these two mutes shared in their good future. The strike was for shorter hours and the same rate of pay they received for a ten-hour day's work. The strike was settled in less than a week.

W. T. Campbell, Jr., is the proudest mnte in town just now, and the reason of his smiles is that his two handsome dogs, Jack and Champion Harry, took first and second prizes in their class at the dog show held in this city last week. Will trained and raised the dogs himself, which makes his victory all the more creditable, as most of the competing dogs were handled by professional trainers. The dogs are Irish Water Spaniels—that being the class in which they were entered and won. The daily paper in announcing the names of the winners made a slight mistake. It was Jack that won first prize, and Champion Harry second, and not the reverse as stated.

William Blackshaw's mother died last week, aud was buried in this city. This leaves William all alone, and he is able to take care of himself, having made a good living for several years past at his trade—tailoring. "Independent" sympathizes with William, but the Ruler above knows what is best.

Joseph Schrauder was run over by a wagon in the business part of town last week, and sustained painful, but not serious injuries. The wagon wheels passed over both legs and one foot, and Joseph was an interesting cripple for a week, but is about his business now. It might have been worse Joe, so look sharp next time.

A deaf-mute couple, very well known here and elsewhere, have had a falling out and a suit for divorce was filed this week. As we believe the matter will be settled quietly by the friends of both parties before the case comes to trial, no names will be divulged, as we think too much talk does more harm than good until their is absolute proof of what each claims against the other.

Charles Wolff is seriously thinking of abandoning bachelordom, and will before another year rolls round lead a fair and blushing daughter of a sister city to the matrimonial yoke. This is official, but the name of the lucky lady we cannot divulge just yet, until a few preliminaries are settled.

We congratulate Charles, and hope his example will stimulate some of the St. Louis gents to go and do likewise. The more the merrier.

When robins come to nest again,
And sing anew their sweet refrain;
When pussy willows leave their nest,
With soft gray-down on every breast;
When balmy is the soft Spring air,
And sunshine glitters everywhere;
'Tis then St. Louis makes a swoop,
And puts "Lakeville" in the "Soup."
Chicago may be quite a town,
And boast of great "pork" renown,
But when it comes to deaf-mute clubs,
Friend Rasco's set are only "dubs."
The Chicago club thinks it knows it all,
But St. Louis makes them feel quite small.
Pas-a-Pas thinks it is the Universe,
St. Louis will live to drive your hearse.

"Rasco," how is this for poetry as it should be. When our machine is in working order, we never grind out such outlandish stuff as you inflicted on the JOURNAL readers, the other week. Contracts taken for poetry by the yard or furlong. Special rates for the obituary notice of your next picnic celebration. "Independent" did not quite understand "Rasco's" item, referring to the robbery of his great club-room. What were the articles belonging to the "gents of sporting tendencies" that were stolen? Can it, be that poker chips, a wheel of fortune, and a Keno outfit was among them? What else would "gents with sporting blood use?

"Uncle Sammy" Perlmutter is always a sure harbinger of Spring, so Spring must really be here, indeed, as Sam blossomed out in light trousers last week that are the wonder and admiration of all beholders. Verily, as a dude, Sam leads them all.

St. Louis is to have a new one-million-dollar hotel before another year rolls by. In fact, the work of clearing the ground will begin next week. "Independent" candidly admits that in the past St. Louis has progressed rather slowly, but during the last few years things have been "booming," and even our misguided Windyville scribe would admit that if he saw St. Louis now. It is doing quite well.

Noticing an advertisement in this week's JOURNAL asking for information of Chas. W. Schlipp, it may be well to say that he has not been here for some years. After leaving this city, he went to Chicago, and from there was heard of next in Colorado.

INDEPENDENT.

BOSTON.

(From our Boston Correspondent.)

The Fourth Annual Levee of the Mutual and Charitable Association took place in Dwight Hall, on Tremont Street, Wednesday eve, April 6th. For several years the Society has been holding its levees in Wells' Memorial Hall, but as time went along the attendance became gradually smaller, which led the Society to believe that the attendance depended on the location of the Hall and its surroundings, hence the chance and the new place has drawn the largest crowd seen in years. About one hundred and seventy-five persons were present.

President Mrs. F. W. Bigelow gave an address of welcome and a brief history of the Association, after which a pantomime took place. In the first act Mrs. Cora Harrington acted the part of an old woman calling for her children, who were all in night-dresses and caps, to sit down and eat porridge. They fell asleep, and were flogged and driven to bed with her knitting sticks.

The next act, intitled "Keniore," was a laughable part, in spite of the blunders of those who were not bold enough to show up. It represents three young men fighting over a lady, and ends in the two falling on the other and demolishing him.

The last part of the pantomime and the most interesting of the night was the "Sailor's Hornpipe," in which Miss May Bigelow, aged eight years, danced in sailor costume, eliciting much applause. Every time she danced forward and backward she changed her dancing. A gentleman present remarked that he would like to see her dance a hundred times again, and that she would never tire him.

The rest of the night was spent in competing for prizes. Among the winners were Messrs. Moodie, Shea and Wellington, and Misses Powers and Downey. Miss May Bigelow was given a beautiful pepper basin as a token of appreciation by the Society.

Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer has moved to Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow and little daughter spent last week at Londonville, Vt., visiting their relatives.

Fred H. Stover is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt in Everett, as it is more convenient for him, being nearer his work.

A leap-year party will be held at Mrs. Bigelow's, in Chelsea, on April 21st. A large number of ladies have already invited their gentlemen friends, and they expect to treat the gentlemen as they would expect them to treat them if they were invited to a place of amusement. Let us see who will be courteous enough to accompany her friend home at twelve o'clock at night and then start for her own home alone.

Mr. W. K. Krause and baby visited friends in Everett, week before last. Mrs. Krause's mother, who has been seriously ill, is now improving.

LAURENTIUS.

April 11, '92.

NEW YORK.

Deaf-Mutes of Hanover, Germany to hold an

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS.

Invitations thereto received hereabouts —Several meetings of interest— Personals of note.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

If all goes well, the deaf-mutes of Hanover, Germany, will hold an International Congress, beginning somewhere around Whitsunday, 1892. Invitations have been received by members of the German Charity and Aid Society in this city, and were the JOURNAL correspondent as able with the German tongne as he is with the sign-language, without doubt his presence would grace the occasion.

According to the circulars, information desired by those who expect to attend, will be gladly furnished by the secretary of the committee in charge, Max Birnbaum, 11 Fridas Strasse, Hanover, Germany. The president or chairman of the committee is Chr. Rickenburg, and B. Bock will act as treasurer. Reduced railroad fares and hotel rates will be obtained for those who attend. If you have any papers to present for discussion, or any ideas to advance for the edification of the congress, you are requested to notify the Secretary. He requests intending visitors and participants in the Congress to also notify him of their intention to be present on or before May 15th.

President S. Werner of the Germany Society, blushed a rosy red when spoken to on the subject, Sunday afternoon. His waxed mustache pointed east and west with more accuracy than usual. His shoulders went back and his chest expanded with evident pride, as he said he knew all the parties from the president down to the man who was to act as doorkeeper. The vigor with which he conveyed the information he was an honorary member of the Hanover Society, was nothing compared to the satisfied smile that broke over his features as he owned up he expected to be honored with a diploma by the Congress.

Mr. Hermann Eschert, another member of the local German organization spoke highly of the Hanover Society, and predicted the congress would be favored with a large gathering of deaf-mutes of the Fatherland. Without doubt, the flavor of American ideas infused in the preliminaries as stated in the circular, should be credited to Mr. George Lindemann, the former president of the German Charity and Aid Society. Mr. Lindemann is at present in Germany, though his stay is not for all time. His health was impaired and by the advice of his physician, he made the trip. Personally, he is a very intelligent semi-mute, with a commanding presence, and while in New York did much for the German Society. His conduct of the deaf-mute *Welt-Blatt* is well remembered.

The meeting of the Union League Club held last Thursday evening, witnessed the installation of the new officers recently elected. The retiring and new officers gave vent to their feelings in appropriate words. All questions as to who occupies the secretary's chair was settled by Mr. Joseph Yankauer accepting the office. President Souweine conducted the duties of presiding officer in a manner that spoke his acquaintance with parliamentary rules. The noteworthy incident of the meeting was the appointment of the arrangement committee of the club's excursion to Laurelton Grove on the Sound, in July. This is how they appear in print: Frank Nuboer, chairman; Chas. Bothner, Arthur C. Bachrach, Charles McMann, Patrick Sarsfield Giddings. It is now away off, so prediction can afford to take a rest.

Secretary Capelli, of the Fanwood Quad Club invested in an *Evening Sun* hat. The color is brown, and the hat is not like a hard fitting derby, but generally conceded to be just the thing for brainy men, and secretaries in particular. Mr. Capelli's Mackinnon jotted down an awful round of minutes at the club's meeting Saturday evening, April 9th. The Fanwood Quad Club members know him as an accommodating sort of fellow, and knowing him thus, they dread not his ire, no matter how often and how long the motion and discussion happens to be. His record for the last meeting would make interesting reading. First in order, perhaps, comes the Columbian Exposition business. Shares, aggregating something like eighty dollars were paid for. At the next meeting, the badges come to the members. Another interesting item, and a progressional one was the appointment of Messrs. E. A. Hodgson, Thos. F. Fox and Jno. Lloyd, Jr., a committee to arrange for the club's picnic, to be held, very likely, on the first Saturday in August. Final action on the adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws will ensue at the meeting called for that purpose, Saturday evening next. Regret was expressed at the sickness of Myron R. Palmer, but it was hoped he would pull through and be himself again. The late ball committee made their report with a smile a yard wide and double that broad. Profits therefrom gave entire satisfaction, and its successful termination gave life to a motion which met unanimous approval that Messrs. George H. Burrell, President of the Pastime Athletic Club, and Mr. Daniel P. Nevins, of the Athletic League, be extended the courtesies of the club on all occasions, during the coming year. The symposium wound up an hour after adjournment.

The silent members of the Xavier Club have about completed arrangements for their reception next Wednesday evening. That they will have a revival of the fittest in the way of the "four hundred" is not at all in doubt. There is a slight misunderstanding as to whether the reception will be an invitation affair, or is open to whoever holds tickets. It was understood at first tickets were to be sent or handed expected guests. Several of the members have changed the invitation part of the reception by offering their tickets for sale. All who expect to attend, may feel assured they will be treated to an enjoyable evening, and without doubt the silent reception will go down as one of the successful features in the long line of Xavier Club Entertainments.

What a sight it must be, the doughty George S. Porter astride a safety on the thoroughfares of Trenton. Now, when the pretty girls of that Jersey town look sideways at the silent rider and his silent steed, it is ten to one George's suffusion of blushes rise to such a pitch as to almost singe the downy covering on his upper lip.

A pretty long period since December 3d, 1889. Time flies, and so do the reveries of a bachelor. Add to the scene the poetic presence of a tambourine girl, and you will have cause to concern with the announcement of the engagement of Mr. Adolph Pfeiffer to Miss Lillie M. Price, both graduates of the Lexington Avenue school.

C. J. Le Clercq captured second prize in the wrestling competition at the Manhattan Athletic Club's gymnasium, evening of April 7th. He came within a hairsbreadth of taking first prize but, as it is, he won a very handsome die medal. Messrs. Capelli, Fox and Hodgson were interested spectators of the competitions. This makes Charley's seventh or eight win in athletic competitions, and more are to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Meinken will in the near future begin housekeeping in a new house owned by Mr. Meinken's father, on West Fiftieth Street.

The popularity of the bicycle among deaf-mutes is very pronounced. Having got all the speed he could out of first purchase, Charley Bothner is now fixing his mind on a more expensive and rapid machine.

Baseball may receive some attention in the Fanwood Quad Club. Several of the members discussed the subject at the meeting, Saturday

The young sister of Ben Elkins, of the Union League, has been sick with scarlet fever during the week, but at last reports was rapidly recovering. Ben was much disturbed thereby, the little girl being his especial favorite.

Dr. Gallaudet conducted Palm Sunday services at St. Ann's, the attendance being quite large.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

TENNESSEE.

Matt. R. Mann, a teacher at the Knoxville Institution, has charge of the colored department.

Robert W. Branch, a deaf-mute well known hereabouts, who was formerly Register of Davidson County, of this State, has gone in the Real Estate business at Nashville. We wish him success.

Thomas H. Wain, a deaf-mute of Nashville, is a cigar-maker by trade, and makes an average of one thousand cigars per day.

Mr. Stephen H. Pate, of McKenzie, has written that he will keep his promise to pay us a visit this Spring.

H. H. French, of Camden, who has been on a visit to Miss Lula O. Carter, near Nashville, has returned home. He reports having a nice time.

A deaf-mute peddling soap was here some time ago. His name is not known. We think that he hails from St. Louis.

We feel sorry in reading the report of your North Carolina correspondent that Mr. Marshall Hinnans, a deaf-mute printer, while walking on the railraod track, was unfortunately killed. But if reports be true, then Mr. Hinnans is alive. He was seen by Mr. Moses Rosenfield, of Nashville, a few weeks ago, while he was in the act of stealing a ride under the coach. What has your North Carolina correspondent to say to this?

Mr. H. S. Pate, of McKenize Route, was promised a good job at carpentry at Paragould, Ark., at two dollars and half a day. He rented everything on his farm, except his house and lot, and hied himself to Paragould, Ark., but when he got there he found that he was only to get a dollar and a quarter per day, so he concluded to return home, and now he is again in Tennessee. We hope that he will not go to Arkansas again.

RETRAC.

CHURCH SERVICES IN SIGN-LANGUAGE.

Easter Day, April 17th, at 11 A.M., in Intercession Church, New York. Two o'clock P.M., Trinity Church, Newark, N. J. Holy Communion at both places.

COLUMBUS.

An Important Bill Before the Legislature.

THE COLLEGE IS ALL RIGHT.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

There is probably no State in the Union whose eleemosynary and educational institutions afford a richer pick for the politicians than Ohio. This is owing in a large degree of late years to the narrow majority the party now in power has. Were it strongly entrenched and able to carry the elections at each gubernatorial contest, we would see less of the reorganization business in these Institutions. As it is, improper management of the affairs of State or discontent among the people, causes a revolution and the State is turned over to the other party. What follows then in the way of dealing out spoils is known to all. All fair minded citizens with out respect to party deprecate the system. Recently representative Taylor introduced a bill in the Legislature which aims to place the insane and imbecile institutions beyond partisan control and make them no longer the subjects of spoils distribution for political purposes. The institutions for the blind and the deaf and dumb are not mentioned in the bill, and why this omission we are at a loss to understand. They certainly should be included. They are part of the school system of the State, where politics, as far as superintendents and teachers go, are kept out. And why should it not be so with these institutions where training aud experience is so essential before the teacher can do his work right? In speaking of the matter to a member of the Legislature, we were given the impression that before the bill passed, it would be amended. The Columbus *Post*, speaking of the bill, says:

> The measure abrogates the present boards of trustees, which now manage these institutions, and requires the appointment by the Governor within thirty days of new boards, designed to be non-partisan and comprised of six members each. It provides that the membership of these boards shall be divided equally between the two dominant parties, and members are to be appointed for one, two, three, four, five, and six years; the appointment being made for six years each successive year. The purpose of the measure is manifestly commendable, since the necessity for a departure from the present methods of conrolling our asylums is now, and has for a long time been, so unpleasantly apparent. Experience has demonstrated that the interests of the unfortunate wards of the State are not safe in the hands of politicians. Both parties in Ohio have been guilty of flagrant improprieties in the management of our charitable institutions, and the latter have been as much a curse to our politics as partisan control has been to them. It is time that his condition ceased to exist. A disgraceful state of affairs has prevailed long enough, and the need of reform is urgent. Whether Mr. Taylor's bill proved to be a perfect remedy for the evil or not, it is to be welcomed as an intelligent measure which deserves careful consideration. We earnestly hope that good may come from it.

Among the provisions of the Winn bill, providing for the retention of female pupils who, through necessity, have to be kept at the infirmaries through vacation, at the institution during such time, and the teaching of dressmaking here, is one for an instructress in the art. The salary to be paid the person thus appointed is three hundred and fifty dollars and board per annum. In case the person desires to live out of the institution, two hundred dollars is to be added to the above per annum.

Do the oralists want the earth? Not contented with the institutions they already have, they now seek to have the National Deaf-Mute College turned over to them, and unless their demands are satisfied, they propose to start up an opposition college and thus destroy all means for the deaf and dumb to better their education after leaving the State Institutions. The motto of the articulationists or oralists seems to be, if a deaf and dumb person can not be taught to speak, it is no use to waste time and money on him. Pray what is to hinder, under the present system in vogue at the college, an articulation taught pupil from pursuing the course of studies there now? With the "New departure," they have all the advantages, orally and lip-reading, presented to them in such schools. If, as claimed, the college is a setback to their progress, what is to hinder them from carrying on their conversations among themselves while there. The hearing professors will hear their recitations orally if desired. They can make all their wants known in the same manner. The college has always contained a number of semi-mutes, and we have yet to hear of one who lost the use of his voice during his attendance there.

The college was established for the deaf and dumb, as such let it stand. Do not bring in a new system to the exclusion of the method under which the college has been brought to its present usefulness.

Miss Mary H. True, connected with the American Association to promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, was a visitor at the Institution, Tuesday, for a few hours. She was shown around by Mrs. Monsur, of the Articulation Department. She made a critical examination of the articulation system as taught here and commented favorably upon it. She promised to come here to remain a week next year, and ventured the opinion that she could teach the writer lip-reading in a week or two. We have our doubts as to the latter portion of the sentence. But if she will guarantee to teach us in such a manner that we can readily distinguish what any person says while speaking, we will be a "Doubting Thomas" no longer.

Persons getting out of bed found "Mother Earth" underneath a mantle of the "Beautiful" and the mercury at a degree not at all calculated to inspire one with the flowers of spring time. The day throughout was one that would do credit to a blustering March day.

David Hadden, of Chillicothe, who entered the school here in 1875 and remained a few years, met with an unfortunate accident last Friday, at his home. A horse hitched to a grocery wagon got frightened and ran off, taking a course along the sidewalk. He came in contact with Hadden who was knocked down, and both of his legs were broken. The accident is the more unfortunate as the boy was the sole support of his mother.

Mr. Christian Meyer, of Cleveland, is doing a little travelling for the benefit of his health. He reached here Friday from Zanesville, and will remain for a few days visiting friends.

The Independents last Saturday added another victory to their belt from the Latin School Club. Judging from the way they have been winning games, defeat is a foreign word to them. The score was 13 to 7.

Clionia indulged in a mock trial last evening. His honor, Judge McGregor, sat on the bench. The culprit, Sutters, was brought up on the charge of assault, and lottery lawyer P. P. Pratt represented the accused, while the State's interests were looked after by Ex-Judge Greener. A number of witnesses, pro and con, were brought up, and underwent direct and cross-examination, also the plantiff in the case, Noble, to convince the jury of the accused's guilt, showed a black eye as big as a hornet's. It did not seem to have much effect, however, on this august body, as the verdict will show. Very likely they were bribed in arriving at the conclusion it did.

After the conclusion of the examination, the able lawyers of the respective sides put in their pleas. Lawyer Pratt, having made a rather ridiculous plea for his client, was called an idiot by State's Attorney. This aroused the ire of the former, and it required the interference of the judge to prevent blood spilling. Lawyer Pratt was given a dose of $50 for contempt, while his opponent apologized to the court for his offensive remarks. The court delivered a learned charge to the jury defining the grades of crime. If, in their opinion, they thought the prisoner of unbalanced mind, they should bring in a verdict of "not guilty," otherwise, it was their sworn duty to charge him as an enemy of the law, and he should be dealt with accordingly. The jury then filed out to agree upon a verdict, and five minutes later came back, were polled, and each declared the defendant "Not Guilty."

Miss Caroline Kuhner, after a month's rest among friends down at her home near Portsmouth has returned and resumed work in the bindery.

April 10, '92.

TILDEN'S STATUE.

California will show at Chicago a bronze group, heroic in size, of a she-grizzly with a pair of cubs at her feet, in a death lock with two Indians. The beasts is reared and hugging one of the Indians who is about to strike at her with a tomahawk. He might as profitably strike at her with a tack-hammer. It is undeniable that some Indians within the grizzly belt may have used the tomahawk or stone hatched as a weapon of offence, though perhaps no one now living ever saw them do so. An equally interesting point is to know on what authority the grizzly is made to hug an antagonist. The grizzly has been reported to strike with a vigor something between a steam hammer and thunderbolt. Its modelling in an attitude of hugging may be accounted for by the fact that the sculptor is completing a four years' course of Parisian art, where it is just possible that he has resorted for his natural history to the late Mr. Cooper's novels. It is not the intent of these remarks to affirm dogmatically that either Indian or bear has suffered at the sculptor's hands an art change into something rich and strange. They go no further than to point out that the figures require us to revise ideas as to both animals that have been pretty generally, if ignorantly, entertained.—*Editorial in N. Y. Evening Sun.*

Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer's Appointments.

APRIL.

17.—3 P.M. St Paul's, Syracuse.
21.—7:30 P.M. St Luke's, Rochester.
22.—7:30 P.M. Guild Meeting, Buffalo.
24.—3:00 P.M. St James Church., Buffala.

MAY.

1.—4:00 P.M. St John's Church., Oneide, (Baptism)
22.—St James' Church., Buffalo (Confirmation)

VIRGINIA.

Thunderbolt "Busted."

THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION LIKELY TO BE POSTPONED.

Minor Mention.

VIRGINIA BUREAU,
"NEW YORK DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,"
HOTEL PIEDMONT, LOUISA, April 11.

The last JOURNAL-Virginia letter containing the information that the postponement of the next State Convention of Deaf-Mutes was being favorably considered by the Directors of the Association, fell like a thunderbolt upon the heads of the Staunton mutes. Their very little interest shown in the next convention being held in their city, caused the thoughtful heads of the directorate to begin thinking of a postponement. The JOURNAL named Staunton as the best place for the next convention and received the favorable consideration of all the Board at its last meeting last December. Upon further enquiring into the opinion of its members, and several trips made to different parts of the State to consult with the more intelligent class of mutes, we believe it to our interest to postpone the Convention, and hold it in the Capital City once more. The reasons for the postponement are given as follows: 1st. That a good many of the deaf in East Virginia complain of the expense it will be to them to cross the mountains. 2d. That many mutes working on farms find it about impossible for them to be present—of these, the largest come from the valley, (Staunton District). 3d. That many of the deaf of Virginia would like to meet their friends at the Exposition in Richmond, etc. The Board consulted with each other by means of correspondence, and up to date a quorum has been secured in favor of postponing—and within a few days the president will announce the postponement a thing of realty, unless, however, some unforeseen cause suddenly springs up.

If the postponement is decided upon, and the place named as Richmond, (date some time in October), no doubt, the Principal of the Institution, who has helped the cause so much, and the corps of hearing teachers, who showed much interest in the organization of the association, will regret the decision of the Board to carry the convention back to Richmond, yet will give their hearty support to it when the causes that have sprung up, which necessitates a postponement and change of place are explained. However, we will state here that it is not as yet a decided fact that the postponement will occur, though up to date a quorum of the Board have given their hearty support to the change, but it may happen that they will give up to the minority, and consent to try Staunton for once, if no more, as a place of holding their gatherings. Fully nine-tenths of the present members of the Association are residents of that portion of the State lying east of the Blue Ridge. The mutes living in the Valley due west are mostly of an agricultural class, and August is a busy month with them.

The JOURNAL will be kept fully posted by telegraph of the *final decision* of the Board—as a wire connects this bureau with the W. U. T. office at the depot.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Letters received from the principal and several of the teachers of the Institution, contains the gratifying information that there is no serious sickness in the school up at Staunton now. Examinations were finished last week and a holiday was given on Monday last, it being a warm and balmy spring day—such a day that makes every body, from the professor down to the boys at the foot in the class, think that books are altogether a burden and should be thrown down, and they hie themselves away to a roam in the country.

The annual celebration of the Miltonian Literary Society, on the Blind boys' side, took place on Friday night, the 1st inst., in the society's parlors. It is said that it fairly eclipsed all other celebrations by the society. The only thing that was regretted was that the founder of the Society was not present—he having been called to his father during vacation last summer—of whose death the JOURNAL was the first to get information. We refer to John C. Ryan, one of the oldest and a highly respected professor of the Blind Department.

The building has no steam on it now—it being so warm, steam was considered a burden. Engineer Long and his fireman "Johnny," are both rejoicing in consequence.

The lawn of the Institution is considered the most beautiful in Staunton—and, in fact, a Washington City lady who visits the Institution occasionally, has said that the grounds surrounding the school are far more beautiful than any she had ever seen—and yet she lives in Washington City. The base ball "cranks" at the Institution are many, and two "nines" will be fixed up to play the "town boys" who wish to "try their luck."

The usual fishing expeditions are hunting the boys, but up to Saturday no permissions had been granted to go a fishing, as the banks were then too damp to allow any one to sit upon them for any length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Weaver, of Buena Vista, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holler, at their residence on Middlebrook Avenue, Staunton., last week.

Four of the Institution pupils (girls) were baptized Sunday, the 3d inst., at the Main Street Baptist Church. Principal Doyle assisted in the confirmation, and Professor Yates interpreted the sermon at night.

Samuel Hunter, an *alumnus* of the Institution, who has lived for the past six years in the fertile State of Missouri, was visiting his *alma mater* last week.

As usual, Ole Virginny carried off the honors of being the first to subscribe to the proposed College journal. President Michaels sent in the cool one dollar as soon as he received a circular, and thereby "got there" before any other outsider.

Again the old mother State comes off the honor for being the possessor of the smallest printing office devil in Uncle Sam's wide dominions. Utah, Arkansas, Mississippi and even Kansas, could not come up with Virginia in this respect. The *Goodson's* devil is only three feet 11½ inches in height.

We present to the JOURNAL Editor's sanctum a 2x1½ photograph of the Convention held in Richmond last July. Mr. Michaels, who has a complete photographic outfit, copied the picture from Hon. Alex. Pach's large photograph, which has received many complimentary remarks from all those who secured one—and we judge Mr. Pach sold at least fifty while in Richmond. The JOURNAL editor can "paste it in his hat" (or on his sanctum wall) and remember the Glorious Fourth spent in Richmond, the historic old Confederate Capital, last summer.

RITTER.

Baltimore, Md.

Professor Amos G. Draper, of the National Deaf-Mute College, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on Friday, in the evening, April 8th, at the society's hall, before a large audience of mutes and their hearing friends. He was accompanied by his wife, who read the lecture orally to the hearing portion of the crowd. The subject, "Pity the hearing," proved to be a very good drawing card, and despite the inclemency of the weather, the hall was comfortably filled, and a good round sum was realized, which goes to swell our bank account to a considerable extent. At the conclusion of the lecture, a rousing vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Draper. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Barry were conspicuous by their presence, and they seemed to enjoy the lecture a good deal.

Mr. Barry is the Vice-President of the Maryland School at Frederick, and his only daughter, Annie, is a teacher there.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper left for Washington immediately after the lecture.

Mr. John A. Trundle, of Germantown, and Miss Alice Chambers, of Centreville, this State, were united into the holy bonds of matrimony, at All Souls' Church, Philadelphia, by Rev. J. M. Koehler, on Wednesday, April 12th, 1892. Both are graduates of the Maryland School, and they were classmates of the reporter. Harry W. wishes Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trundle a pleasant journey through life, unalloyed happiness and prosperity in its truest sense. John and Alice, you have the blessing of the JOURNAL reporter, and may you prove yourselves worthy of our matrimonial benediction.

A reunion of all the former pupils of the Maryland School will take place on Thursday and Friday, June 16th and 17th, to commemorate the twenty-fifth year of the founding of the school.

The proposed postponement and change of place of the Virginia convention from Staunton to Richmond, etc., as stated in Ritter's letter of last week, meets with general approval here. If the board of the association so decides, a large contingent of Baltimore deaf-mutes will be present. Make a note of this, Ritter.

The committee in charge of the Easter reception, are hard at work to make the affair a great success, and it will eclipse all the othors heretofore held. A number of prominent deaf-mutes from other cities have pledged themselves to be present.

W. F. Pope, a deaf and dumb citizen of Ocala, Fla., has invented a car that carries along its own track. There is a double track with narrow and broad gauge, fastened by spiral springs to the base of a car. With the assistance of wheels, one of the tracks is forced ahead, while the car rests on the other track.

The JOURNAL is becoming more and more popular here, and it is regarded as the best paper for the deaf. If all the graduates and former pupils wish to know something about the reunion at Frederick, June 16th and 17th, they had better send in their subscription money at once, which is only one dollar and fifty cents for a whole year.

HARRY W.

St. Ann's Church, New York City.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

Good Friday.—April 12th, 4 P.M.
Easter Day.—April 17th, 2:45 P.M. Holy Communion.
Third Sunday after Easter.—May 8th, 3:20 P.M. Confirmation.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

The Convention to be Held in Chicago in 1893.

TO BE INTERNATIONAL IN CHARACTER.

To Occur Before the Convention of Teachers.

MR. EDITOR:—Under date of March 14th, 1892, a circular letter was sent to each member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf, requesting his decision on the following questions:—

1st. Shall the Association hold its next meeting in 1893, in Chicago, *before* or *after* the meeting of the Convention of Teachers of the Deaf?

2d. Shall Foreign deaf-mutes be invited to attend and participate in our meeting?

I have, to date, received seventeen replies, classified as follows:

1893—Unanimous.
No. 2. Yes—Unanimous.
Before—A majority of all heard from.

I, therefore, as Chairman of the Committee, announce that:—

1st. The next meeting of the Association will be held in Chicago in 1893 instead of 1892.

2d. It will be held *before* the Teachers' Convention.

3d. It will be International in character, and all foreign deaf-mutes will be welcome to participate in it.

The next step will be to send out, as soon as possible, circulars, in French, German and English, to all the Foreign deaf that can be reached, inviting them to attend, the exact date to be announced later.

Yours respectfully,
R. P. MCGREGOR,
Chairman N. A. of the Deaf.

P. S.—The members not heard from were W. A. Johnson, Alabama; G. W. Wakefield, Maine; S. G. Davidson, Pennsylvania; O. Kinsman, Rhode Island; and H. C. White (for Utah). I would be glad (should these not have received the circular) if they will send me their addresses for convenience of future communications with them.

P. R. MCGREGOR,
D. and D. Inst., Columbus, O.
April 9, 1892.

MONTREAL.

MACKAY INSTITUTION.

Now old Mother earth has torn off her winter mantle, scattering shreds here and there, but rather too soon for she awaits in patient enduring chilliness the arrival of her summer robe with its train of accompanying requisites. We foresee that her patience will not be taxed very much further now, as nearly all of our old feathered friends have already proclaimed her approach.

Rev. Dr. Norman, the Dean of Quebec, paid us a short visit the other day and addressed us in his usual fatherly way, alluding to the death of our late Principal Mr. Ashcroft and hoping that we all would follow his good example in living.

At the last meeting of the Board, the managers decided not to hold the usual annual public exhibition in the city, owing to the recent loss sustained by Mrs. Ashcroft, so it will take place here in this building instead, when in the presence of the Board only the long promised gold medals will be presented. It is expected that the last week in May will be the time decided upon. Our annual "exams" will take place also early in May, conducted by Rev. Mr. Thorpe and two other reverend gentlemen.

Miss Emma Van Vliet was our guest during the week of Mrs. A. F. Gault's treat of a stereopticon exhibicion of Ben Hur last month, greatly adding to our pleasure and enjoyment.

Mrs. Ashcroft is expecting a short visit from her sister, Mrs. Terrill, of the Belleville Institution, during Easter.

Mr. Wilson, our printer, is away on a week's leave of absence, and the young typos are exulting at their unanticipated freedom from work in the office. Two of our children were recently the lucky finders of a silver watch, a gold chain and a handsome fur cap. Owners were found for all.

The writer of this communication is rejoicing over the knowledge that next week will see her freed from all duties, and *en route* for home, where she will remain for a few days' rest.

After a careful perusal of the remarkable account in the *Annals* of how little Helen Keller acquired such a marvelous command of written and spoken language at her tender years, and she deprived of sight and hearing, I think it no wonder that her unprecedented case is claiming a large share of attention, and criticism from the educational world of the deaf. To realize it is almost beyond me. If such reports are accurate, as they undoubtedly are, I can term it nothing less than a miracle, manifesting her Maker's hidden power to work His Will, and showing us that with Him all things are possible. Her great love of reading and her Oliver Twist desire for "more," have had certainly a large share in her rapid mental development.

J. S. M.

Prof A G
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

FANWOOD.

The Protues Boat Club and Its Officers.

"THE LADY OF THE LAKE."

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Interest in the exercise and pleasure of rowing has been revived after a period of four years. It will be remembered that the "Ariel," which was the second boat the High Class had, was stolen from its mooring at the foot of the Institution dock in the Fall of 1888. This event cast a gloom over all connected with the Institution as the "Ariel" was a brand new boat, having been purchased the preceeding year by the hard earned cash of the "Evangeline Boat Club." Many looked forward with fond anticipation to the enjoyment of an occasional ride in the new boat. All these hopes were dispelled a few days before the opening of the school term of 1888. Well, search was made to recover the "Ariel" but without result, and all hope of ever regaining her was lost. "The Ariel" was a Whitehall boat, twenty-two feet long and cost $117. It was a very fine boat, and no wonder river thieves pounced down upon her.

Well, the Protean Society comes to the fore again. During the winter this society considered the purchasing of a new boat to replace the lost "Ariel," and with the advance of time this idea became more impressed on their minds and a satisfactory conclusion was reached. It was unanimously agreed to purchase a new boat with a part of the proceeds of their entertainment given on January 30th last. A committee on the purchase, consisting of R. E. Maynard as chairman, H. Bettels, W. Bowers, W. Thomas, and F. Avens were appointed, and they have been busily engaged with the miscellanies that always bob up in connection with such. The result of their assemblies is that a purchase has been effected and the boat is now in the course of erection. When completed, about the first week in May, the class will have a boat to feel justly proud of, and judging from plans submitted and the latest improvements in this class of boats, it will, no doubt, be the best boat the high class ever owned. At a recent meeting it was unanimously approved that the new purchase should be called the "Proteus." She is to be a 24 foot Whitehall boat with all the modern improvements, and will cost the round sum of $135. It looks bad to have such a costly boat of that class stolen, so better care will be taken of her. Those who betake themselves down to the river, whether to take a glance at her or to formulate plans for a speedy "get-away," will be sorely perplexed as to the where abouts of the "Proteus." To secure better safety and prevent fraudulent parties from obtaining possession of her by pretension, each member of the club will be provided with a suitable emblem, and Mr. So-and-So will admit those only on the showing of such. So those who think they know better need not take the trouble to persuade or impose on the boat-house keeper, else—?

So much for the boat, now for its officers. At a subsequent meeting of the Protean Society, a constitution and By-Laws of the club was read, amended, and approved by the society. So on Friday aftenoon, April 8th, the election of officers took place and the result was as follows:— Commodore Prof. E. H. Currier; Captain, Mr. R. E. Maynard; First Lieutenant, Mr. Frank Avens; Second Lieutenant, Mr. James F. Britt; Secretary, Mr. C. E. Vernon; Treasurer, Mr. J. H. Hogan; Executive committee, Messrs. W. Thomas, Chairman, W. L. Bowers, and Frank Turner.

The christening of the new boat will probably take place on some fine Saturday afternoon in May. The President of the "Ida Montgomery Circle" will christen the boat. Miss Katie Gartland will show her skill with the needle in turning out a new club flag. Probably a programme of the christening will be gotten up to prove a pleasing souvenir. A full account of the launch and christening will appear in this column.

Mr. W. G. Jones again enertained the members of the Fanwood Literary Association on Thursday evening last with a reading from Sir Walter Scott's works, entitled "The Lady of the Lake." Second Vice-President, Mr. Frank Turner, presided, and after the reading and approving of the minutes of the last meeting, the Professor had full use of the floor for nearly three hours. The audience was kept interested from start to finish, and learned quite some bits of English and Scotch history. At the close he received a Chautauqua salute, and a vote of thanks was given him by the assembly. The meeting was then adjourned on motion.

The Silentia Baseball Club went down to the grounds of the Pastimes of Manhattan College on Saturday afternoon last, with the intention of playing that club. They were disappointed, as the Pastimes were to play the Jasper Reserves. The game was postponed till some other day.

The bicycle craze has at last reached this Institution. Two of the pupils have safeties, and another a high wheel. The latest addition to the craze is Prof. E. H. Currier, who, last week purchased a "Humber" Safety. He may now be seen riding on the Avenues about the Heights. Mr. Mann will soon be added to the list, and another pupil is contemplates purchasing a safety. Then we may hear some talk regarding the formation of a bicycle club.

John H. Stauch and August Falte will be found at Stauch's Newark House, West Brighton, Coney Island, during the summer. They hope their deaf-mute friends will give them a call when visiting the Island.

Miss Myra L. Barrager, teacher of the First Grammar Class in the Female Department, received a letter on Monday of last week stating that her mother was ill with symptoms of pneumonia. The Doctor had not at that time decided on the nature of the trouble, and thought it might prove only an attack of neuralgia.

A letter received Thursday morning brought the information that Mrs. Barrager had a severe attack of pneumonia, but did not seem to apprehend immediate danger. A telegram came the same evening calling Miss Barrager home at once. She started Friday morning for Equinunk, Pa., and her mother died Saturday night. Her many friends at the Institution express regret at the sad event, and extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

HURRY SCURRY.

Olathe, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes, of Chicago, Ill., visited their relatives and friends in Kansas City, Mo., Salina, Kan., and Olathe, Kan. He also visited our school. They expect to go to Chicago in a few days.

Miss Dora Stose, who is working at our school, received a surprise visit from her mother, of Garnett, Kan.

Hon. W. W. Miller, of Osage City, Kan., was re-appointed on our Board of Trustees by Governor L. U. Humphrey. He is the treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

Prof. D. S. Rogers, went to Independence, Mo., to visit his relatives.

A number of visitors were here last week.

Several of the pupils attended the Catholic Church last Sunday.

The Martha Washington Society had a meeting at the chapel at our school. The officers are: President, Miss Emma Hamilton; Vice-President, Miss Hattie Pavey; Secretary, Miss Jessie McQuiddy, and Assistant Secretary, Miss Orrell Altman.

Miss Ellen J. Israel, our teacher, rendered an interesting story about "The Man of the House" to us in the chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Isaac Croxton, who is one of the third class, went home to La Cygne, Kan., to see his parents.

John T. Naughton, a member of the Second Class, went home last week. He is helping his father on their farm this spring. His home is at Burlington, Kan. We are sorry for he was missed very much. We hope he will succeed.

The writer's father went to Marquette, Kan., to attend the conference meeting and visited her relatives in McPherson County.

The writer's uncle, Mr. C. J. Holt, was at the conference meeting at Marquette as a delegate from Mariadahl, Pottawatomie County.

Hon. T. F. Rhodes, of Frankport, Kan., has been elected president of our Board of Trustees, vice Hon. W. T. Yoe, of Independence, who was elected secretary to fill the shoes of Hon. Rhodes.

When Paul Marsh graduates from our school next summer, he will go to Salt Lake City, Utah., to live with his parents.

William Butler, a pupil of the fourth class, went to Kansas City, Mo., to see his brother-in-law and sister last Saturday morning.

We should have two or three representatives from Kansas, for the National Deaf-Mute Association at the World's Fair in the summer, 1893.

Carl Bates, our little pupil, was sick for a few days. He is much better now.

Mr. Russell S. Painter, of Telluride, Colo., paid us a visit last week.

Prof. Clippinger, our teacher, gave us an interesting story in the chapel. The subject was "Les Miserables."

Prof. J. W. Thomas, our teacher, conducted the Sunday morning service in the chapel.

On the 2d of April, at 7:15 P. M., the Kansas Gallaudet Literary Society was held in the chapel. The writer presided over the society, and invited the Alice Cogswell Literary Society, Martha Washington Society, officers and higher pupils to the society. Prayer was offered by Eddie Hansmann. The president appointed William Calleghan, chairman, John Young and George Bauer, as judges for the debators, and Clarence Johnson, as critic. The subject was:—*Resolved*, "That mining is more profitable than agriculture." The affirmative speakers were Fred. Allen and John Sterrett, and the negative speakers, Eddie Hansmann and Wallace Mapes. They debated very well. Mr. Mapes, who is a very good sign-maker, seemed to be an orator. The judges decided in favor of the negative side. Luther Taylor was a newsteller. Alfred Kent rendered a good story of "Tom the Boot-black, or the Roads to Success." Harry Hower signed a poem, "Nearer, my God, to thee." Miss Estella Bodley, President of the A. C. L. Society came up, and made a short speech. She thanked the K. G. L. Society, for the invitations. Prayer was offered by Dr. J. H. Brown.

G. W. A.

NEW YORK, April 11, 1892.

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April 23.—Mr. W. G. Jones, Subject—Sardanapalus.

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Wanted.

WANTED—The addresses of the following former pupils of the Maryland School for the Deaf: Miss Renia C. Snyder, now somewhere in Minnesota; Miss Mary Burns, in Nebraska; Casper Hartman, in Iowa; and Chas. W. Schlipp, in St. Louis or Chicago. 14-2in

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Robert M. Zeigler, President; Thomas Breen, First Vice-President; Harry Van Allen, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms; The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole five-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, and its members are at full liberty to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1891—'92 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsett; Vice-President, E. D. Wilson; Secretary, Jas. E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Wm. F. Durion; and Treasurer, Spencer M. Hannold. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are J. A. Branflick, President; W. McElroy, Vice-President; J. W. L. Unsworth, Secretary; R. E. Underwood, Treasurer; and Jas. H. Mooney, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is No. 726 St. Peter St.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 252 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenheim. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, E. Souweine, 210 Canal Street, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: John F. O'Brien, President; Wm. Coombs, Vice-President; Antony Capelli, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1890 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. W. Orcutt, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; Frank B. Roberts, Treasurer, and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d & 4th Street, New York City President, S. Werner; Vice-President, H. Eschert; Recording Secretary, S. Nibler; Financial Secretary, E. Kollenbaum; Treasurer, Charles Haar. The Secretary's address is: 235 East 4th St., New York City.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

The Pas-a-Pas Club, incorporated in 1891, under the statutes of Illinois, for the social and literary culture of its members, transacts business on the first Saturday evening of each month.

The Pas-a-Pas Hall, on the south-east corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, opposite Court House, is at the disposal of visitors to the city day and evening, and when not open access to the hall can be obtained through any member. Officers for ensuing year are: Geo. T. Dougherty, President; C. C. Codman, Vice-President; O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary; F. P. Gibson, Recording Secretary; M. Sonneborn, Treasurer; J. Bergler, Sergeant-at-Arms; G. Morton and G. Fraser, Trustees. Direct all communications to O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary, 3424 Wabash Ave,, Chicago, Ill.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Miss P. M. Acheson; Treasurer, Mrs. I. A. Blanchard; Secretary, Mrs. Adam Acheson; Relief Committee: Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting, for the transaction of business only, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers elected for the season of 1891-92 are as follows: President, Geo. D. Hunter; Vice-President, John J. Smith; Secretary, William Schaub; Treasurer, Edward Dolan; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Theurer; Trustees, Marcus H. Kerr, and James J. Brown. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 2214 N. 10th Street.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are Thomas Godfrey, President; A. McLaren, 1st Vice-President; J. B. Valles, 2d Vice-President; James S. Orr, Secretary; and H. A. Schnakenburg, Treasurer; F. Ecka, Sergeant-at-arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE ALBANY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Society holds its meeting at the Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Church on Jay Street, every Thursday evening at half seven, from the first Thursday in October to the second week in April, and the closing is from the second week in April to the first week in October. The society extends its courtesies to strangers. Its object is to promote the moral and intellectual welfare and sociability of the deaf, by having debates, lectures and story telling. The officers for 1891-'92 are: President, Charles F. Mull; Vice-President, Thure E. Carlman; Secretary, May D. Henry; Treasurer, Arabella De Willegar; Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Toole. The Secretary's address is No. 8 Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness, 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Widd.

N. B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Widd is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Tilson W. Haight, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; S. M. Brown, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, N. Y. City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., President; Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; George C. Sawyer, of Everett, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor, Me.; for New Hampshire and Vermont, Willie A. Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 21 Waverly St., Everett, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist n giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church is in No. 218 Wyckoff St. The meetings are held in the room of the St. David's Church—first Thursday of each month. The present officers are as follows: Rev. Anson T. Colt, Chaplain; W. G. Gilbert, President; Robert Rusk, Secretary: and A. J. McLaren, Treasurer. The Secretary's address is No. 154 Hope St. Brooklyn, E. D. Communications to be sent to the Secretary.

THE MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, West Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Milwaukee, and Fond du Lac. General missionary in charge, Rev. Austin W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O. Assistant Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street, Newark, N. J. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Brede; Vice-President, Wm. Caldicott; Secretary, J. D. Ward; Treasurer, Ella Bourfield; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M., at The Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; Joseph Soper, W. Soper, and Edward Mulcahy, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Rooms at 26 and 28 West Sixteenth Street, New York City, always open. Meetings are held on Thursday evenings, at 8 P.M. Officers: Thomas Tighe, President; James F. Donnelly, Vice-President; Henry P. Kane, Secretary; Thomas Grogan, Treasurer; Frank Hayden, Marshal. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at the Club House.

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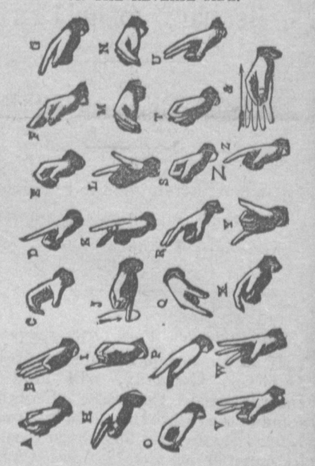
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